BROOKLYN NEWS.

the City Island Mark.

Capt. D'nbar Thought 'Twas Whale, but He Didn't Quail.

(Special to The Evening World.) ROCKAWAY BEACH, Aug. 8.-Rockway Beach isn't clow. Not a bit of it. on the contrary-out that's another stery, as Kipling says, and relates to the overflow from Coney Island.

No little Jim Crow watering place up the Sound can take the shine off what way when it comes to fish stories. of this enterprising burg can produce half a dozen descendants in a direct line from the immortal Izaak, the greatest of all fishermen.

After the thrilling experience of Capt. 1. Dunbar, of Hammeli's Station, Rockaway Beach, yesterday, the naner-men of City Island, with their miser-sble, shrunken, 160-pound shark, can hide their diminished heads in shame and sorrow. The City Island folks have yet to learn that the man who tells the last fish story always has the best of the argument. Capt. Dunbar's shark weighed 500 elastic pounds—that is, pounds susceptible of being stretched to meet all emergencies in the line of com-petition.

The captain and his sunburnt partner,

r taking several observations in the bottom of a tumbler the in concluded it was a good day sh and threw in his line again, for whales, sharks, snarks or anyelse the briny deep might cough the captain and Joe "spilced the race" once more for luck and sat after the fashion of fishermen, sit developments.

"Joe," he yelled, "I'm fast to a whale, help me!"

I'melp me!"

Joe jumped to his assistance, and osether they managed after a hard inussis to bring "the whale" to the inface. When Capt. Dunbar saw the hovel snout and long flat head he knew he had a shark; but for fear of frighting his companion he said nothing.

The fish made a dash at the boat. The aptain, with great presence of mind, trew his sheath knife and when the shing of within reaching distance he shinged the blade into the monster's lead, just abaft his left eyebrow. Of ourse, this particular shark had an syebrow; probably two. The fish was more de-kn-bah," so Joe said, in a few minutes and was hauled on board.

To make assurance doubly sure, an old usty fishing spear was struck into his matomy from various points of the compass by Joe and then was made as at to a line, thrown overboard and owed fifteen miles to port.

The Rockway scales, which weigh ight, registered 300 pounds when the hark was placed on them.

And so Rockaway checkmates City sland.

\$10,000 BROOKLYN FIRE.

ively Early Morning Blaze Start in Allen's Paint Shop.

1: 3.20 o'clock this morning, a fire rted in James Allen's paint shop at 489 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, which did some

the paint shop, and the tenants next door were panic-stricken, and some of them were carried down ladders by the firemen. Allen jumped from the second story window, and escaped uninjured. The flames spread to 487, a pawnshop, kept by H. W. Windohl, and did 22,000 damage to goods pledged, and \$1,000 to the building. Samuel Stone's furniture in the apartments over the pawnshop was damaged to the extent of \$400. The fire also spread to 43, a butcher \$500. Kept by Frank Kunzey, whose loss \$500. he paint shop, and the tenants next door llen's stock was damaged to the ex- One of Them Found a Glass Containswned by Mrs. Ringle, \$2,000.

FIGHT WITH A BURGLAR.

hapman Clung to Shields Until s Policeman Arrived.

dward Shields, twenty-three years rty in the Myrtle Avenue Court to-dead body. At 6.40 o'clock last night, as Policeesterday afternoon Shields entered

partments of Mrs. Mary Marlborapartments of Mrs. Mary Mariborgh. at 760 Dean street, while the
mily were away on a picule,
hields was about to leave the house
the quantity of jewelry and silverstreet when he was surprised by Mrs.
ariborough's brother, John Chapman,
hields attempted to escape, and Mr.
apman had a hard fight with him
lairs and tables were overturned, and
veral plecos offurniture were broken
the two men, who rolled over about
e apartments.
Mr. Chapman's cries for belo were

pman's cries for help were Patrolman Callon, who placed ields had a quantity of Mrs. Mari-ugh's ewelry in his pockets.

THINKS THEY WERE DROWNED

olb Has Not Heard from Two Mer Who Hired His Boat.

harles Kolb, of 551 Columbia street, frowned while rowing in one of his beats.

The men hired the boat on July 6 and Kolb has heard nothing from them since. His boat is still missing. The police believe the men stole the row-boat

Chris Anderson's Body Claimed. The body of Chris Anderson, a 'lengshorequan, niburg, Monday morning, was claimed more streat. The police say Antarnon come is dealt by a fall rom the stoop while in-dicated, but zome of the people who live in a house instal that he either fell or leaped from

They Are After the Deputy. ROCKAWAY BEACH, Aug. 8.—Deputy Sheris

byle did het appear against Patrick Cuffey and fatrick Curelay, both of New York City, when her company of the Patrick Cuffey and in a change of assault, preferred by Doyle, and Cuffey were discharged. The fay they will brocked against Doyle for insult-ing their will brocked against Doyle for insulthathing Suit Thief Sentenced.

SOCKAWAY REACH, Aug. 2.-William Gray

TANDED A 300-POUND SHARK. HER IDENTITY KNOWN, PASTOR BALUFF AT THE BAR.

Rockaway Beach "Izaaks" Pass Mapleton's Mysterious Suicide He Is Accused by His Wife of Was Margaret Barning.

> Positively Identified by Her Sisterin-Law This Morning.

> She Had Lived at 9 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, Although It Is Denied.

The mysterious young woman who The mysterious young woman unclaimed body has been lying at the wife and children.

Brooklyn Morgue since Sunday after-Baluff came from Germany about five Margaret Barning, twenty-six years old, of 3 Hanson place, Brooklyn.

The young woman committed suicide at Mapleton Sunday afternoon. She had went to live with Wilhemina Seller, at

can formerly been employed in Allen's ropewalk in South Brooklyn. She was un-Shortly after the suicide's sister-in-law had called at the Morgue, an "Evening

North Elliott place, Mrs. Barning her children, and learned that the mother had received an anonymous letter this morning containing a newspaper clipping about the suicide.

clipping about the suicide.

The letter read:

"The inclosed slip, I thought, relates to your sister Maggie. I leave it to you to attend to the matter. I shall do nothing further in the matter."

Mrs. Barning knew something was wrong, and visited the Morgue, where she identified the unclaimed body beyond all doubt, as that of her husband's sister.

The children said that the suicide had lived on Hanson place, two doors from the M. E. Church and directly opposite the Thirteenth Regiment Armory.

This house is number 9. When the reporter called there, it was denied that the Barning woman had ever lived there.

Prospect Park Police Think They Have Scented a Suicide.

of 746 Dean street, Brooklyn, was bushes and by-paths all morning, exited for examination by Justice Hag-

FOR STRIKING AN EMPLOYEE.

Irons Held on a Charge of Attack

ing a Workman. LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Aug. 8. James Irons, an tron worker, twenty-nine years old, was held in \$1,000 ball this morning by Justice Ingram, in this city upon a charge of atroclous assault. Charles Kolb, of 551 Columbia street, The complainant was Carl Johnson, 50 cooklyn, reported to the police of the years old, an iron-helper. Irons keeps nilton avenue station this morning a shop at the corner of East avenue and h avenue station this morning a shop at the corner of East avenue and beein while rowing in one of his had an altercation with Johnson, who had an altercation with Johnson, who was in his employ, and the trouble culment his boat is still missing. The taken to fit, John's Hospital, where he has been ever since. He is in a critical condition. This morning he came to court in an ambulance. Irons was committed for examination next Wednesday. day.

Irons is a theatre repairer, and was arrested while working on Koster & Bial's Theatre, in New York.

Collins Charged with Assault.

William Colline, forty-three years old, of 123 Ewen Street Police Court, Williamsburg, to-day on a charge of attempting to assault sixteen-year-old Margaret Mets in his ballway at 199 Green-point avenue. Her screams attracted the atten-tion of Detective Winne, who placed Collins un-

Thirty Days for "Peeper" Quinn. (Special to the Evening World.)
ROCKAWAY BEACH, Aug. L.-Dr. Joseph Quinn, of 104 Marcy avenue. Brooklyn, was sen-teneed to thirty days' imprisonment by Justice Smith yesterday for peeping into bath-houses. The police say as is a smeak-thief, and that he has no claim upon the title of "Dr."

at the act of ciphicen months in the County of result of stealing bathing suits. He specified the second of the tenement at 18 India street. On the Guesan County Jail of stealing bathing suits. He served the foreign the control of the second of the tenement at 18 India street. Greenpoint, about 7 o'clock test night, when she if and sentenced. Gray is twenty-one lost her balance and fell a distance of twenty is the think from from New Haven. The postation is the sidewalk. She was removed to fit catherine's floagital. Several ribe and one legitaries.

Abandonment.

Said to Have Eloped with a Dashing Young Woman.

Paul Baluff, twenty-four years old. who for the past six months has posed as the pastor of the German Presbyterian Church, on Schenck, near Atlan tic, avenue, Brooklyn, was this morning arraigned in the Gates Avenue

years ago, and claims that he attended a theological seminary in Hamburg aand completed his studies in New York. At one time, it is said, he was connected woman's sister-in-law. Mrs. Helena with the Allen Street Memorial Church, Barning, of 93 North Elliott place, New York, He claims to have been on New York. He claims to have been or-Soon after coming to America Baluff

67 East Seventh street, New York. She

was obliged to go to a hospital, but married Baluff when she left the institution. They have two children.

Six months ago Baluff started a church in Brooklyn in the place of a defunct church of the same denomination. He and his wife kept house in the basement of the church. It is said that the charms of East New York girls proved too much for him, and that Ottille Richter, a dashing blonde, whose parents keep a cigar store on Atlantic avenue, attained an undue ascendancy over the young minister.

Mrs. Baluff protested in vain, and about two weeks ago Baluff and Miss Richter disappeared at the same time. Miss Richter disappeared at the same time. Miss Richter brother reported to the police that they had gone to New Jersey, where they were married.

The deserted wife applied to the Charities Commissioners and a warrant was issued for Baluff on the charge of abanment. Policeman Stephen Garvey, of the Liberty avenue station, arrested Baluff in a tenement in Houston street. New York. In the mean time, Ottille Richter returned to her parents and went into seclusies.

Baluff cenles the second marriage. He was held under \$1.000 bonds by Justice Quigley to await \$rial.

Ball Game for "The Evening They Engage Attorneys to Fight

This house is number 9. When the reporter called there, it was denied that the Barning woman had ever lived there are a number of girls in the did live there, and also gave the names of men who had called there at that house, and Miss Barning had roomed with another girl there.

The people living at No. 9 were inclined to be very reticent when questioned about the suicide. Several times the woman to whom the reporter was a talking admitted that Miss Barning had lived there, but quickly corrected heres etc.

The people living in the vicinity of No. 9 have been very much interested in the case.

They said Miss Barning's most frequent caller was one whose description at the Morgue Monday.

Two Central Office detectives have been detailed on the case to obtain all the information possible and learn the cause that prompted the young woman to commit suicide.

When Mrs. Barning called at the Morgue this morning she told Keeper McGuire that her sister-in-law had been detailed on the rase to obtain all the information possible and learn the cause that prompted the young woman to commit suicide.

When Mrs. Barning called at the Morgue this morning she told Keeper McGuire that her sister-in-law had been well yncommunicative for about a year, and seemed to be worried.

Bhe had lived with her brother for a while, but afterwards went to live in the Hanson place house. About a year, and seemed to be worried at the law of the President of the Brooklyn Board of Education.

Be had lived with her brother for a time she had been employed as a nurse by Mrs. James B. Bouck wife of the President of the Brooklyn Board of Education.

Later she was employed in the rope walk.

One of Them Found a Glass Containing Whiskey and Paris Green.

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The Searching party made up of policement and laborers was out this morning in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, searching for the body of a supposed suicide will be than bushes and by-paths all morning, expecting each minute to come across a dead body.

At 8.4e o'clock last night, as Policement of the Mounted Squad, was riding slong a path near the Plaza he found a glass half full of Paris green.

The polson was mixed with whiskey.

Policeman O'Hara at once began searching among the bushes for the suicide.

A short distance from the glass he found a glass half full of Paris green.

The matter was reported to the sergent at the station and a searching party ordered out this morning.

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BOY BURGLARS CAUGHT.

Two Lads Arrested for Entering

James McCabe, thirteen years, Forty-seventh street, and James Breslin, nfourteen years, of 85 Fourteent street, Brooklyn, were this morning held by Justice Walsh in the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, until to-morrow pending investigation to a charge of burglary. Edward Parsio returned to his flat, 56

Edward Parsio fetured to his hat, as Flatush avenue, yesterday afternoon and found young McCabe in his apartments. He had about \$10 worth of jewelry and money belonging to Mr. Parsio in his possession. McCabe said the boy Breslin was in the house with him. Breslin was arrested in Union street and denies having had anything to do with the case.

HIS WIFE LECTURED HIM.

Saloon-Keeper Maun Took Paris Green and Is Dying.

Ludwig Maun, 50 years old, a saloon keeper, of 550 Marcy avenue, Williams-burg, is dying in St. Catherine's Hospital to-day from the effects of Paris green, which he took with suicidal intent. Maun left his home last Sunday af-ternoon, and was not seen again until 6 o'clock last night, when two men-brought him to the saloon in a cab. Mrs. Maun lectured him so severely that he finally sought refuge in his room and locked the door. As his wife could not arouse him in the morning, neighbors broke in the door and found him lying on the bed unconscious. There is only a slight chance of his recovery.

(By Associated Fress.) ATROL, Main., Aug. 8.-This town is excited

DEATH ENDED DIRLAM'S GRIEF. MRS. SALLADE'S FIGHT CASERIO'S MOTHER APPEALS.

Despondent Since His Wife's De- She Doesn't Mean to Be Fooled Asks Carnot's Widew to Save Her mise, He Shot Himself.

The Body of the Central Park Sul- Refused a Proposition Made by

A body, identified this morning as that of Peter Dirlam, forty-four years old, of 68 East One Hundred and Thirteenth near the wall at the One Hundred and at 10 o'clock last night, while tracing

and a revolver which lay in the grass by the fact that she has triumphed over the side of the dead man told the tale her respectable neighbors, who had adof his self-inflicted death.

The body was removed to the Arsenal. man's brother, with whom he had boarded at 85 has one financial and Thirteenth street, positively identified the body. The dead man was an expert lithographer and had been for a long time in the employ of Sackett & Will-helm, at Sixteenth street and Fifth ave-

heim, at sixteents street and, up nue.

He had earned large wages, and, up to the time of his wife's death, which occurred two years ago, had been very frugal, depositing his savings in a number of banks in this city. Since his wife's death, however, he had long spells of despondency and sought forgetfulness in drink, which added to his melancholy.

Rose Brennan, forty-five years old, of 509 East

Injunction Proceedings.

Claim Their Rights Have Been Invaded by the Court.

concluded to fight the injunction secured from Judge Dugro, of the Superior Court. by the proprietors of the tailor shops in tained Attorneys Alfred and Charles represent them when the motion to make injunction permanent comes up in

resulting game is promised at Oak Point on Sunday, Aug. 12. The proceeds will go entirely to the Fund.

Manager William T. Hushion, on behalf of the St. James Union Baseball Club, has perfected arrangements with Manager Tony Burke, and has united his efforts to insure a large attendance at the game. Intense rivalry exists between the players, both organizations being made up of young men from Catholic parishes.

The personnel of the St. James Union shows a fine list of players. W. Wild, who will cover second base in Sunday's game, has filled that position on the St. James team for a long time, and formerly played with the N. J. A. C. J. Spelman, a well-known amateur sprinter, late of the Varuna Boat Club team, will be in left field. E. Schultz, the clever first baseman, late of the Emeralds, will hold that sack against attempts on it. T. Larkin, also an old Emerald player, will cover short in "Tot" Murphy style. T. Malone, late of the Xaviers, will catch. W. O'Neil, a new centre-fielder on the team, is expected to win laurels by sprinting catches and lightning throws.

SERGT. KASS WILL INSIST.

Demands that the Police Commissioners Retire Him.

The matter of the application for retirement of Bergt. William Kass, which was denied by the Police Commissioners several weeks ago, will in all probability be brought up at the meeting to-

for retirement until after the close of the trials.

At the next meeting Sergt. Kass made application for retirement under the twenty-year service law. The application was laid over with several others and the applicants hinted that they would take legal action to compel the Commissioners to retire them. None of the applicants, it appears, had any charges pending against them. The law specifies that it is obligatory upon the Commissioners to retire, upon application, any member who has done twenty years' service. son, any member who has done twenty years' service.

Sergt. Kass will ask to-day to be retired under another section of the law, which makes it optional with the Police Commissioners to retire any officer on the force who has reached the age of sixty years. Sergt. Kass was sixty years old Aug. 4 and therefore will demand that he be retired.

If the Commissioners refuse to take favorable action on his application to-day Kass will appeal to the courts.

Representative Shaw Very III.

(By Associated Press.)
EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 8.—The condition of

Son from Death.

of His Goodness of Heart.

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Aug. &-The mother of Case-

rio Santo Geronimo, the assassin of President Carnot, has written to Mme.

'arnot, the widow of the late Chief

Magistrate of France, asking her to in-

tercede with President Casimir-Perier

man may be saved.

The assassin's mother has received a

hink of me? You cannot think that

Pope This Morning.

Mass was celebrated by the Pope, who allowed his hand to be kissed. His Holiness also made a pleasant speech to the pilgrims.

VALISE FULL OF DYNAMITE.

Italian Aparchist, Recently from

America, Arrested in France. (By Associated Press.)
MARSEILLES, Aug. 8.—An Italian

Anarchist named Panetti has been arrested here. The prisoner, who recently arrived from America, had in his possession a value full of dynamite.

Panetti was going to Italy in order to commit outrages.

THE DREWS ARE RECONCILED

Have Been Settled.

statement should have been made.

LENA M'MAHON NEARLY WELL

Will Probably Be Exonerated o

the Charge of Infanticide.

Lena McMahon, altas Lena G. Dow-

ling, the girl whose celebrity rests upon

at Port Jervis two years ago, and being

about ten days ago, will probably be

answer to the charge under which she is held.

is held.

Since the evening she reported for treatment at the Chambers Street Hoapital and her baby was found dead in a bureau drawer in her room at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, she has been in the female prisoners' ward at Bellevue Hospital. She has steadily improved, and is now almost well.

Her mother has called upon her from time for time but her husband Will

time to time, but her husband. Will Dowling, and her father have not been

Mrs. Schmidt Held for Examina-

tion in \$300.

and proprietor is Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt and, according to the certificate of incorporation, there are nine directors. Their names are all, with the exception of the President's, said to be fictitions.

The Gerry Society recently received a complaint to the effect that it was an illegal institution. Agent Gormicy yearerday visited the place, and found aix lying-in patients. He is said to have gathered sufficient evidence to warrant the prosecution of Mrs. Schmidt.

Mrs. Schmidt was arraigned this morning before Justice McMahon in York-ville Court. Her lawyer, Max Steinert, on behalf of his cilent, waived examination, and she was held in \$300 bonds.

Seeks Divorce After 45 Years.

(By Associated Press.)

nan has just find a nuit for divorce from he

Agent Gormley, of the Gerry Society,

was always shown to you.

by the Police.

The Assassin Writes to His People Schmittberger's Detective.

And She Means to Have Certain Persons Indicted.

Mrs. Mary Sallade, the woman Parkhurst, who is determined to make Twenty-fourth street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue, thoroughly respectable, is rejoicing to-day because of In the pockets of the clothing were thing bordering on the sensational. They found 31 cents in change, a pawnticket had told her she would be annoyed by for a watch and bankbook 244,568, showthe people she was seeking to drive ing a credit for \$6.16 in the German Sav- sway, that the police would harass he ings Bank in the name of Peter Diriam. and that the newspapers would ridi-



"But I knew I was right," said Mrs. Sallade to-day. "I was determined that lawbreakers should not destroy the 'I was determined that these very same neighbors who told me

lade mentioned, are Mrs. Boden, who keeps a boarding-house at No. 47, and Dr. Kennedy, a physician at No. 35.

Dr. Kennedy, a physician at No. 25. Both are willing to do all they can to drive out disorderly houses near their own, and now that Mrs. Sallade has had the courage to act, they are not afraid to say so.

In referring to other neighbors still afraid to support her, Mrs. Sallade incidentally gave her opinion of all the cowardly people of New York, as she termed them, who allow themselves to be annoyed because of fear of publicity if they complain.

Have Been Settled.

The actor's Wife Admitted She Had she gave her head an angry toes and in slow tones exclaimed:

"They are cowards."

An hour's conversation could not have more thoroughly revealed the true nature of the woman's character. She believes she is simply fighting for her rights, and whether the public sneers at or supports her, the police help or harass, she will fight until the block on which she lives is fit for the homes of most respectable households.

Fut Mrs. Sallade does not regard the undertaking as extremely difficult. She undertaking as

afraid of nothing, but I thought they simply wanted to make a fool of me. Continuing, Mrs. Sallade stated that the detectives afterwards went into the hotel with women they met on the street, but that they were refused rooms.

street, but that they were refused rooms.
"But no sensible person will conclude from that fact that my charges against the Arlington are untrue." she said. "It simply shows that the proprietor was on his guard, and I am surprised that Capt. Schmittberger should have expected, if he really did so expect, to get evidence at that time."

After the Arlington and Mrs. Pond's house are closed, Mrs. Sallade expects to turn her attention to three houses further up the street. When these are closed, as she is positive they will be, she thinks the street will be fit to live in.

she thinks the street will be fit to live in.

"That is, "she added, "after the police are forced to stop street walking. And I will force them to do so," she said.
"I have evidence against certain officials, and I will proceed against them if they do not do their duty.

"Capt. Schmittberger was mistaken when he said it was impossible to make this block respectable. There are just five houses in it that must be closed. The majority of the others are theatrical boarding-houses, in which nothing

The majority of the others are theatrical boarding-houses, in which nothing improper is done openly, and I have no complaint to make against them."

When asked if she would personally visit the other houses, as she did Mrs. Pond's, Mrs. Saliade said she would if it became necessary.

"I am not seeking advenure," she added, "and will do only what is necessary. The police will be given a chance and if they fail I will proceed personally, and will be assisted by the Parkhurst Society."

Society."
C. W. Parker, who visited Mrs. Pond's house with Mrs. Sallade, and who is assisting her in the crusade, said this morning that he is in the fight to this morning that he is in the fight to an institution incorporated on Oct. 23, He is about thirty, knows as much of 1893, occupies the building at 265 East The Commissioners, immediately after it was resolved to take up the cases against accused police officers, decided to refuse to act upon all applications

MOTHERS

and these about to become mothers, should know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription robs childbirth of its torture, terrors and dangers to both mother and child, by aking nature in preparing the system for parturition. Thereby "labor" and the period of confinement are greatly shortened. It also promotes an abundant ment are greatly shortened. It also promotes an abunda secretion of nourishment for the child.

Secretion of nourishment for the child.

South Bend, Pacetic Ca., Wash.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir — I began
taking your "Favorite Prescription" the
first menth of pregnancy, and have
continued taking it
since confinement. I
did not experience the
nauses or any of the
ailments due to pregnancy, I was only in
labor a short time, and
the physician said I
got along unusually
well.

(By Associated Press.)
MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—Sanfard W. Battershal

mittee, was in the city to-day but it espourably for the present at St. Anne do Bellevin, a pretty watering place on the Ottowa River near where it empries into the St. Lawrence. He is known as 2. W. Brewtter.

NEW JERSEY NEWS.

THEY MET HIM WITH A BAND. DOEBBLER GETS SIX YEARS.

Farmer Cunningham and His Anarchist Seidel Given a Year Bride Disagreeably Surprised.

Upon Reaching His Home He Charged the Crowd with an Axe.

n order that the life of the condemned WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Aug. & Simon Cunningham, an eccentric farmer, has of late gained much notoriety by his letter from Caserio, in which he says:
"Dear Mother: I write a few lines in persistent search for a wife. climax was reached last night when Cunningham got off the it o'clock train Spring.
and proudly ambled down the platform Charles A. Doebbler, the dynamiter. order to inform you that I have been condemned to death. What must you with a bride on his arm. He had been am an assassin and a malefactor. You married in Perth Amboy a few hours the State prison for attempting to blow know my good heart, and my tenderness He supposed that he had successfully

He supposed that he had successfully kept his marriage a secret, and was diagreeably surprised when he found the fife and drum corps at the railroad station to escort him and his bride home.

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The fife and drum corps at the railroad station to escort him and his bride home.

The fife and drum corps is composed of the smart young men of Woodbridge, They have been keeping tabs on Farmer Cunningham ever since he went to New York a short time ago and called at a line of the county of the counting the station of the counting has not continued his hunt for a life error, and continued his hunt for a life error, her. The young men of Woodbridge got word of his success, and also the fact that he had been married in Perth Amboys the bridal couple hove in sight a corps, which caused Farmer Cunningham to scowl and his bride to blush and look timid. A little procession then formed, which attracted great attention all along the fife with the other.

It is the fife and the words are shown to continue the surprise of the county promise was reached, and the neighbors did not know what to make of the unusual noise at that unseemly hour. Farmer Cunningham form the word of the wint the other.

It is the fife and the word of the unusual noise at that unseemly hour. Farmer Cunningham memerged from the source of the procession. He carried a grip and an umbrella in one hand, and clung sturdly to his bride with the other.

Farmer Cunningham found the profit was a supply of the Analysis of the county and the procession the constitutional right to work for any offense, was given three ponths in the deventible of the procession of the profit of the man engaged in the deventible of the procession of the profit o kept his marriage a secret, and was dis eart is the same to-day. If I have com mitted this act it was simply because agreeably surprised when he found the but I do not desire to confess. I salute you, my brothers, sisters and others with a thousand kisses." AMERICAN PILGRIMS IN ROME. Attended Mass Celebrated by th (Br Associated Press.)
ROME, Aug. 8.—Nearly four hundred

American pilgrims attended mass this morning in the Hall of the Consistory.

Trouble Between Them Said to

this morning to fight one of the largest fires that has occurred in this vicinity

fires that has occurred in this vicinity in a long time.

Flames were seen issuing from the boiler room of the Pardee ornamental brick works at 1 A. M., and before the firemen arrived a large portion of the factory was ablaze. In spite of the hard work of the firemen, the fire continued to spread, and before daylight the works were in ruins.

The loss on machinery and buildings is estimated at \$200,000. This is only partly covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

JUST LIKE GRACE DARLING.

Miss Lindsay Bravely Rescued Mr. Miller from Drowning.

BELMAR N. J. Aug. 8 -W. L. Miller. New York insurance man, who is stopping at the Colorado Hotel, was rescued from drowning by Miss Emma C. Lindsay, of Philadelphia, in Shark

C. Lindsay, of Philadelphia, in Shark River Inlet yesterday.

Mr. Miller was caught in a strong current and undertow, and sank while several ladies were watching him. Miss Lindsay jumped into a boat and rowed to the drowning man, throwing the painter of the boat to him as she drew near. Boatmen hastened to assist Miss Lindsay, and Mr. Miller was drawn ashore.

Notables at Seabright (Special to the Evening World.)
SEA BRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 8.—There are a to notabler at Sea Bright. Among them are: E. Alarooski, Russian Consul; Count Kessler. Paris, and Theodore Rusyon, United States measure to Berlin.

Struck with a Revolver. During a fight last night Charles Spacol, of 407 Third street, elrsey City, was struck on the head with the butt end of a revolver in the hands of

Thelize Mason of Si Centre street. Spacol was hadly injured and was taken to hospital. Mason was to-day held without ball to await the result of Spacols injuries. Policeman's Wife Burned. Mrs. A. L. Crawford, wife of Policeman Crawford, of 67 Stuvesant avenue, Jersey City, was

badly burned last night by the explosion of an

oil stove in their dwelling apartments. Crawford was also severely burned about the hands in trying to extinguish the flames. SAYS HE WAS DRUGGED.

in evidence.

She will probably be discharged, as the Coroner's autopsy showed that the baby was born dead. In that event she will go up to Port Jervis on a visit to her mother. Fritz Rouke Fined \$5 for Fighting tion had been a Mayoralty car CHARGES AGAINST A "HOME."

made an important arrest yesterlay. The Schmidt Free Home For Females.

Rouke said that he left home shortly after noon yesterday to collect a bill of \$103 from a man named Henschell, who keeps a saloon at 1230 Lexington avenue. On arriving there Henschell, he said, cold him that he had no money to pay the bill, and that all of his property was in his wife's name.

The knowledge that Henschell intended to defraud him started Rouke drinking, and at 2 o'clock Policeman Higgins found him arguing and fighting with a lot of masons who were repairing the gate at the Central Park entrance above mentioned.

Justice McMahon imposed a fine of \$5, which Rouke paid. husband. E. A. Oloman, after theirs with him for forty-five years and rearing a family. The Olemans are of the most prominent people to the country. The husband is wearthy and the wile asks \$5,000

for His Threatening Letters.

Weldmann Dye Works Strikers Also Sentenced at Paterson.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 8.-Sentence was passed to-day in the Court of Quar-

took part in the labor troubles here las silk manufacturer, with a dynamite bomb, and six months on each of two indictments for sending threatening let-ters to William Strange and Jacob Weid-mann.

MRS. CROWELL IS RECEIVER.

at 187 Broadway Pay. Judge Truax, of the Supreme Court to-day appointed Mrs. Ellen A. Crowell receiver of the restaurant business at 187 Broadway. She and James M. Gano went in partnership in the business, but differed as to its management. She says she was induced to enter the business on false representations.

Gano began suit for a dissolution of the partnership and the appointment of a receiver. Mrs. Crowell thereupon asked to be made receiver, saying that she could put the business, which is now insolvent, on a paying basis. o-day appointed Mrs. Ellen A. Crowell

Union of All Anti-Tammany Forces to Overthrow the Tiger.

The Programme of the Independent County Organization.

The Independent County Organisas tion twisted the tiger's tail last night, and the beast is howling to-day with pain. The words of the resolution adopted at the meeting of the Counties Executive Committee are keen incisors. They hurt. Tammany men admitted

The resolutions in effect declare: No union with Tammany. No harmony with Tammany. No peace for Tam-

On the subject of harmony with the "We call public attention to the fact now a part of the civic history of New York, that a few weeks before the crushing overthrow of the Tweed ring. so-called, the Tammany leaders sought 'harmony,' and were able to secure us a participant an ostensible opponent to Fritz Rouke, fifty years, of 540 West
Fifty-fifth street, was surprised when
he was aroused from his sleep at 6
o'clock this morning to find himself in
a cell in the East Sixty-seventh street
police station. On making inquiries he
learned that he was charged with disorderly conduct yesterday afternoon at
the Central Park gate at Eighty-fifth
street and Fifth avenue.
Rouke said that the last he remembered was taking a drink in a saloon,
the location of which he does not remember, and he believes that the drink
was "fixed." When arraigned at Yorkville Police Court Rouke engaged Max
Steinert to defend him, saying that he
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HALTIMORE, Aug 8 -- An anknown school

nitided with the British steamer Culmore off nith's Point, ninety-five miles down the bay.